Additional Sporting News

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els Win Most of Events at Coeur d'Alene.

ER D'ALENE, April 29 - The talent was in today, four of the six races goold campaigner, C. W. Kennon

ce, one mile—C. W. Kennon, 113 (Seiwon: Shooting Spray, 115 (Foresth),
4 Flying, 113 (Ormes), 54.80, third,
Abound, Gretchen G. Sleepland,
on and Salpearl also ran,
five furlongs—Rosey Posoy, 105 (Taywon: Hazel C. 110 (Hill), 33.60, necPeters, 116 (Forsythe), 53.00, third,
-5. Jonathan, Boas, Lillian Ray, Auto
to and Protty Soon also ran,
-, six furlongs—Compton, 114 (Cava20, won: Gaty Patlen, 111 (McDonsecond: Hadad, 106 (Forsyth), 54.40,
-, 114 3-5. Wicket, Massalo and Oran.

Lexington Results.

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ney also ran. Coeur d'Alene Entries.

Ce, five furlouge—Abe Slupsker, 113; Mansena, 110; Golden Agnes, 105; Yo Phil Cennor, 107; Idun, 105; Galene danth 105; Othello, 105; Bing, 103; Col. all, 103; Tace, six furlongs—King Elk, 115; Mary 105; Siott Heart, 105; Barlum, 101; Laura 52; Jennie Newman, 57; Rosiris, 94; de race, one mile—Meadow, 112; Parter Boy, a Ciff, 102; John Louis, 95; Platinum, 95; race, five and a half furlongs—Kid Nei-O; Luke Var, Zandi, 107; Go-to-Bed-Son, 108; Cannor, 106; Down Land, 105; Kitty W. 105; Birns, 105; San Griggby, 102; race, one mile—Force, 112; Lotta Creed, on Environ.

Havre de Grace Entries.

race, six furiongs—Cowl, 112; Pardner, us Thistie, 110; Chilton Queen, 105; Union III; Double Fire, 114; Working Lad, 105, 4 race, four and a half furiongs—Willie 1, 110; Spearhead, 110; Pathom, 110; Robert III; Stellatz, 107; Dally Waters, 107; 8 Shoes 119. Shoef 119
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Shoef 119
Take five and a half furiongs-Rolling
103: Grover Hughes, 115: Besom, 115: Masi103: Firing Fairy, 100: Perobecot, 110:
lise, 125: Ringling, 55: Chuckles, 56.
h race, two-year-old Perryville, four and
furiongs-Milay Way, 100: Mordecat, 108:
7, 106: Gallop, 112: Gordon, 210: Superset, 197: Freston Lyon, 107:
Tacs, coo. mile and seventy yards—Towstd, 112: Spellbound, 112: Font, 107: O'Em.
lasen, 107: Bonnie Eloise, 104: Merry Led.
20 Mulholland, 169: Big Dipper, 95: Stairs

103: race, six furlongs—Byrnlimah, 105; 106; Betray, 108; Pifty-Pive, 108; Mo-108; Recompense, 112; Hester Prynne, Brush, 103;

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YORK April 29.—The compil-which Chicago admirers of Frank which Chicago admirers of Frank properties of the New York can league ciub manager, in a stion when he makes his first appose there, will have something of light here in an "Evers's day," on 10. The date marks the appear-John Evers and his Chicago in the first game of a series with the York Glants. Over 406 fellow as of Evers's, whose home is in N. Y. have reserved seats for the The Trojan delegation plans a big long and a floral offering the compilers. In have reserved seats for the in Trojan delegation plans a big and a floral offering for the sader.

Buckmaster Resigns. tional News Service.

Principle of the Eaton Hall team cal invited to become captaln.

OGDEN DEFEATED IN WHITE SOX WIN SEASON'S OPENER

orses Best Played in Mutu- Butte Team Wins From the "Ty" Cobb Plays His First Junction City Club by Score of 7 to 5.

> ging that the weather was threatening, thrills from start to bunting, outhit and defeated by the Butte Miners in the first game of the to produce league season at Glenwood park this af- scored Crawford, The score was 7 to 5.

officials figuring in the tossing of the first ball. In the latter affair, Mayor

valid excuse for looking to the preser-vation of life and limb, for the March hare here is tame in comparison to Kel-

Inning, when a trio of safe ones, after two were down, gave Knight's men two runs and threw a scare into the visitors. Laird started it with a triple, which might have been extended into a home run had a bad ankle not forced him to call a halt at third. With Foster on after two had scored, Knight sent Remington in to hit for Jones, but he falled to produce. A start like this in the previous inning, with Speedburner Kellings on the slide, would have ended things differently.

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Manager Merkle's men got away to a good start by sending "Rube" Levy across with the hohor run in the opening inning. Laird reached second for ing inning. Early reached second for facing facing Keling inning. Laird reached second for Ogden in the first round, but was caught off the bag, only three men facing Kellogg. The speedboys went into the lead in their half of the second when Wessler connected for the first safe drive—a two-bagger—and scored the first Ogden run on Murray's double. Hayes, who had been beaned, also came over on Murray's blow.

After holding the visitors scoreless in the third, Knight's men increased their lead when Foster scored after poling one along the first base line. The lead was

first man up in the frame who had singled to left, and Duddy scored on Kellogr's single to center, the big hurdler adding materially to his own honors by connecting for three singles during the festivities. De Maggio's sacrifice fly put Marshall across before Turgeon retired

Marshall across before Turgeon retired the side.

Real fielding and less hitting gave the fans a faste of midseason form during the next three rounds. Butte being the first to break the spell with a lone run in the eighth and added two more to their count in the first half of the ninth. Levy again doing the real damage with another double, which he unsuccessfully tried to stretch into a triple.

There was a dismal outlook for Ogden in the last half of the ninth, when Jack Murray swung fiercely three times with nothing but denis in the atmosphere to show for his efforts. Catcher Moore, the man released a few days ago by Manager Merkle, filed out to Marshall in center. It was then that Laird started the rally by clouting to the far southeast corner of the lot. He was replaced with "Hinkey" Van after he had negotiated third and the latter had no trouble scoring on Moorehead's single to right Moorehead himself came in when Foster doubled to center. Althoush Jones has been regarded throughout the training season as one of the best hitters he was Kellogg's strikeout victim twice in four times up today, and Knight sent Ramingion in to hit for the third sacker. The tall pitcher could not solve his opponent's delivery on such short notice and retired the side with three swipes. The score:

BUTTE-OGDEN.

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Duddy, 3b 3 2 0 0 1 Hayes, 2b 3
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Kellogg, p 4 1 3 0 Fowler, p .1

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*Moore batted for Powler in the ninth. Remington balted for Jones in the ninth.

SNOW PREVENTS MISSOULA OPENER

pecial to The Tribune. MISSOULA, April 29.—Manager Blank-enship of the Missoula Union associa-tion baseball club announced tonight that under no circumstances would there that under no circumstances would there be a game tomorrow between Missoula and Helena. The opening game in Missoula will not be played until the weather clears up. There was three inches of snow here today and the ball park is too muddy for playing. A double-header will be played on Sunday.

B. Y. C. Team Wins. special to The Tribune.

PROVO, April 29.—In a closely contested game that was appreciated by a large crowd, the B. Y. C. nine defeated the B. Y. U. by a score of 5 to 2. Superior team work won the victory. There also was an "engagement" between the teams of Provo and Spanish Fork in the county high school league. Spanish Fork won by a score of 27 to 15.

Game; Shares Losers' End With Tigers.

OGDEN, April 29 .- More than 1200 Detroit, 6 to 5, today in a hard-fought 'first-day" fans, a large crowd consid- twelve-inning game that was full of bim. In the third, The conflict was featured by the usual safely, driving in a run, pening day ceremonies, with a parade eighth, with two on the down-town district and prominent | weakly to the pitcher for an easy out. Cobb seemed to have his old-time speed

first ball. In the latter affair, Mayor
A. G. Fell acted as pitcher while President Ii. M. Rowe of the Weber club, very properly equipped with catcher's mask and protector, received the horse-hide at the plate. De Maggio, Manager Merkle's top man on the batting forders, swung madly without connecting. In the parade were high school cadets, the cadet drum corps and a squad of police, followed by many automobiles, in which city officials, officers of the Weber club and members of the two ball clubs rode.

Manager Merkle doped it rightly in referring to his automobiles, in the third, while Weaver three out Gainor at the initial sack. Two fielding chances were not difficult.

The White Sox filled the bases in the first with none out, on a single, a pass and Gainor's error. Hall then walked Borton, forcing in Rath. Lord came in a moment later on an out. The Tigers tied the score in the third on Bush's single. Crawford's triple and Cobb's single. Crawford's triple and Cobb's single. Chicago took another in the sixth on singles by Borton and Schaller. With Easterly's sacrifice between. Depute the Union league this season. As promised during the pre-season days, Manager Kitty Knight had his men in good condition. Today's defeat can be placed on the doorstep of Pitcher Kellogg, who will make himself known at the circuit this season. Perhaps it was just timidity which landed Ogton to the control of today's count.

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Summary: Errors—Borton and Gainer. Threease hit—Crawford. Hits—Off Hall. 5 in 7 iningas: off Lake, 7 is 5 innings: off White 7 in
innings: off Russell, none in 1 inning: off
iens, 2 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits—Rath. Easterfy. Weaver. Sacrifice fly—Veach. Stolen basesfrawford. Rath. Schaller. Fournier. Double play
-Borton to Weaver. Left on bases—Chicago, 9
Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Off Hall, 4: off Lake,
off White. 3. Struck out—By White. 2: by
lens, 2. Wild pitch—Russell. Time of game—2
ours 35 minutes. Umpires—Hildebrand and
Veans.

Other Games Postponed PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-Washington-Phila

Coast League

and Boles. At San Francisco-

American Association

aton and Connelly.
At LouisvilleMinneapolis At Columbus-

Southern League

At Atlanta—Atlanta, 0; Nashville, 2.
At Memphis—Memphis, 2; Mobile, 3. Seven in-nings by agreement.
At Birmingham—Birmingham, 1; Chattanooga, 2.
At New Orleans, 8; Montgomery, 6. Called in twelfth on account of darkness.

International League

At Jersey City—
Newark
Jones City
At Baltimore-Bullimore-Buffalo game
wet grounds.

Western League

Des Moines-Omahs, 4: Des Moines, 5. Sloux City-St. Joseph, 8; Sloux City, 1. Denver-Denver, 4; Wichits, 1. Lincolp-Topeks, 1. Lincoln, 2.

Northwestern League

ECKNER TO ACT AS CLUB'S SECRETARY

President B. G. Hite of the local base-ball club announced last night that during the disability of Frank Gardner, secretary and treasurer of the company, Herman A. Eckner will act as secretary. Mr. Eckner is an expert accountant in the employ of the Utah Copper company and the club is resarded as fortunate in securing his services.

The accident to Mr. Gardner has cast a gloom over the local baseball situation and hundreds of inquiries from fans were made at the hospital last night as to his condition.

KILBANE DIVIDES

(Continued from Preceding Page).

rights in return. The last of Dundee's punches was a stiff one.

ROUND 4-Dundee ducked a left and they danced around and feinted. Kilbane's right glanced off Dundee's shoulder and Dundee came hack with a right on the neck. They closed in and fought to the ropes, each putting in short body blows. Kilbane sas short with a right and Dundee blocked a left. Kilbane folked Dundee with a left on the chin and then sent in a straight left. Dundee was there with a straight left. Kilbane sent that hard right on the ribs. They closed and fought across the ring. Kilbane putting good force into his body blows. Dundee leaped into the air and planted left and right on the face. Dundee blocked a right uppercut with crossed arms. Dundee sent the head back with a straight left. ights in return. The last of Dundee's punches

Shoots in Lefts.

ROUND 5-Kilbane hooked the face, and then shot in several straight lefts. Dundee was short with his returns. Kilbane drew away from swings at the body and scored a succession of traight lefts. Dundee covered up and pressed close and Kilbane clinched. Dundee reached the stomach with a solid left. Kilbane shot in a straight left. Dundee swung at the body with two hands. Kilbane pressed Dundee to the rone and Dundee covered from Kilbane's uppercuts. They denned around again and Kilbane ker shooting in straight lefts. Dundee reached the face with the left hook.

ROUND 6-Kilbane was husy with his straight left and Dundee's returns were short. They dended and dragged all over the ring until ordered to break. Then Dundee went in with head lowered. He reached the ribs once with the right, but took three or four straight lefts before he accred. They clinched again and parted when Exton ordered them to. Dundee swung the right on the eith and dispect his head under Kilbane. ROUND 7-Kilbane opened up with a straight left. Then they exchanged straight left, both landing. Dundes pressed in and Kilbane hammered him with right body punches as they came together. Kilbane got home a left on the ear and a left between the eres. Dundes hit short with the left several times. After taking three of Kilbane's straight lefts Dundes hooked the chin with the left. They closed in again and exchanged short arm body blows until spanied by the referee. They were into another clinch and Kilbane sent his right against the ribs a number of times. Dundes swung his left on the short ribs. They clinched and pushed around until separated. They were mixing it in midding at the gong.

were several misses on both sides and then kil-bane placed a giancing right on Dundee's fore-head. Dundee used a free left on the ribs in the clinch that followed. They closed in and fought to the ropes. Then they exchanged blows freely. Kilhane timed his punches the better of the two and scored the more frequently. He reached Dundee's face with both gloves and Dun-dee got back at him with come fairly solid body nunches. Kilhane got in two left hooks on the ear and followed with a straight left, and Dun-dee goored a straight left at the bell.

Champ on Defensive.

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ROUND 5—Dundee by leaping reached the face with the left. By leaping again Dundee sot in a left hook on the oar, and once more by leaping he placed a straight left between the eyes. Kilbane acted on the defensive for quite a while and some one in the crowd told him that was no way for a champion to set. Kilbane finally cut loose with a stiff right to the isw. He missed, but a second later caught Dundee on the check bone with a stinging left swing. The blow sent Dundee's head aside and Kilbane pressed him to the ropes. They broke and Dundee got in a hard right body punch. Dundee blocked two right uppercuts. And then Kilbane caught him with a snapping right on the chia. They were mixing it as the round closed.

ROUND 10—Dundee came in with his head covered. Kilbane failed to break through the guard with uppercuts. Dundee leaped and swings his left on the isw. They clinched and fought to the ropes. Kilbane hammered the body, while Dundee got in left pokes on the face. Kilbane hooked the face three times with the left and brought the right across on the face. Dundee grinned and jumped close. They clinched and were separated. Dundee blocked a right uppercut and they poked each other's bedy at close quarters. Kilbane's right glanced off the chia and Dundee swung a right on the ribs. There was plenty of clinching and the referse was busy separating them. Kilbane poked in two straight lefts just before the bell.

straight left and covered up from the champlon's right. After much time Kilbane sent Dundee's head back with a straight left and then touched the chin with the right. While infighting near the ropes Dundee complained Kilbane used his head against the throat. The referes separated them and warned Kilbane. There was no blows struck the balance of the round.

ROUND 12-After some fiddling they swung their right simultaneously and neither landed. Then they clinched and hung on until separated. Kilbane reached the face with the straight left more than once Kilbane used a short right uppercut in a clinch and Dundee drove the right into the ribs. Dundee placed a hard right swing on the jaw and took a similar punch and a right uppercut in exchange. Dundee backed to the ropes and covered his face, and Kilbane failed to break through with his uppercuts. Dundee swung a left on the face and they closed in and Kilbane put short rights into the stomach. Kilbane tried bard to send home an uppercut, but Dundee crossed forearms prevented him.

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blows sent Dundee back a step, but he quickly jumped close again and swung with both hands for the head. Kilbane avoided the blows and put in straight uppercuts. Dundee scored twice with the left by leaping in the air. Kilbane rammed him in the corner with body blows and met him with a right on the jaw as he came out. Then Dundee awung two lefts on the jaw, hard blows. The referee split them out more than once. They were fighting when the gong rang and Referee Eyton threw both arms to the air, which meant that he considered the fight a draw.

seemed not to affect Zotte.

Round 10—Monte landed right to face. Zotte returned right which popped back Monte's latting him hard. He then put Round 11—Attell landed on stomach and they exchanged rights and lefts. Attell landed a straight left to Zotte's face, but the Mexican came back on Monte's wind. Monte returned a hot blow to Zotte's stomach. At the sound of the gong both boys were going at a terrific pace.

Round 12—They exchanged rights and lefts with no damage. Zotte landed to

lefts with no damage. Zotte landed to Attell's face, which did not phase Monte. Zotte landed a left hook and came back with another which quickly faded Monte's characteristic smile. This round was Zotte's by a good marsi

with another which quickly faded Monte's characteristic smile. This round was Zotte's by a good margin. Round 13—Zotte landed a left hook to jaw. The Mexican seemed to be hitting him at will with rights and lefts and Monte's smile had vanished. The Mexican rushed Monte to the ropes. Attell looked tired for a moment, but quickly regained himself, coming in with a hard right to Zotte's jaw, which evidently inflamed the Mexican, who commenced a whirlwind attack on Attell. landing ten to one. Monte clung on hard as the gong sounded.

Round 14—Both bbys clinched. As they parted Zotte landed on Attell's face. Monte came back to Zotte's stomach hard. The Mexican stumbled and was a moment later staggered by a terrific blow to the stomach. At the finish of this round both were fighting like tigers, with the shade in Attell's favor.

Round 15—Zotte rushed Monte with a right swing and came back with rights and lefts. Attell landed on stomach. They came to a clinch and both rammed each other right and left. With ten seconds of the round left, both entered into the game with terrific force, and as the gong sounded were clinching.

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BIDS SOLICITED.

The state board of examiners will re-

Bids will be received up to noon May. 2, 1913, at the office of the secretary f the state board of examiners, city nd county building. Sait Lake City and county building. Sait Lake City. Certified checks amounting to one-tenth of the amount of the bid must accomof the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

By David Mattson, Secretary. \$5353

CHASE WILL REMAIN WITH NEW YORK CLUB

NEW YORK, April 29 .- "There is nothing in the report that Hal Chase is to be traded to Boston or any other club," said Frank Chance tonight. The manager of the New York Americans admitted that the Boston Americans and some other clubs would be glad to get Chase, but characterized the idea that

Chase, but characterized the idea that there was any intention on the local club's part to dispose of the local first baseman as a "pipe dream."

Chase is booked to play first base for the Highlanders tomorrow if the weather permits a game, as Chance plans to lay off until his injured leg is back in shape. There was little or no evidence in Chance's last appearance with the team that his injured limb was bothering him, but the results of a strenuous afternoon's play made themselves felt after the game in a stiffness for which the club's trainer has prescribed rest for a time.

BOSTON, April 29.—"I have no know-ledge of any deal which would bring Hall Chase to the Red Sox," said President McAleer tonight when questioned regarding a reported trade involving Chase's transfer from New York to Boston. Mr. McAleer said that he had not discussed the matter with anyone—not even Secretary Robert B. McRoy. He intimated, however, that Manager Stahl might be "feeling out" the New York management in an informal way as the Red Sox need a first baseman.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Street car men's big May day dance at Saltair Thursday night.